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THURSDAY APRIL 25, 1895.

The Times and the Dispatch. The Times reproaches the Dispatch cause the Dispatch has not withdrawn its charge that "the Virginia public is laughing at the Times's shum morality and mocking at its pretended virtue, and it yet "looks for proper treatment by the Dispatch of this breach of pro-

The Times and every other person discussed in the columns of the Dispatch may look for proper treatment at our hands. We willingly do no man injustice, but let us consider the facts in this case On April 19th the Times started out on a new crusade against the Dispatch by charging us with defending "the questionable methods of our party managers. and with endeavoring to "harness up the deceit into which it has fallen."

Amiable and forbearing as the Dispatch is known to be, it was hardly to be expected by the Times that we were going to allow it to enter upon a new discusgion of old issues by the use of such phrases as these, without giving expreson to our conviction as to the course of the Times. During a long period of controversy between us the Times has never forborne to charge our party with fraud or to rail at the Dispatch as the

what we have said about the Times's sham morality in connec-tion with its treatment of Virginia slections? Let us see. The Times vaunts itself as the champion of pure and honest elections, and as the defender of the right of every man to east his vote, and have and vehemence it has denounced the law as "conceived in fraud." Yet the Times has several times enun clated the doctrine that at any crisis in our affairs, when it was a question between the whites and blacks ruling, that the whites might resort to force and arms to avert such a calamity. So the Times is on record as an advocate of "the shotgun policy" under certain circumstances. The Times's teachings have been that we would be justified in bringing on Danville riots to avert negro rule

When the Dispatch puts side by side the Times' utterances on this point with its numerous plous homilles on honest elections, we cannot but see the inconsistency of the Times; we cannot but believe the Times is shamming in the one case or the other.

By laborious search through our file and old exchanges we might product the evidence of a number of witnesses to show that our conclusion as to the Times's course is a fair and natural one, but for the present we satisfy oursilves by quoting the following editorial of the Lynchburg Advance of date March 12th, which we happen to have at hand:

THE DIFFERENCE. The Richmond Times includes the Advance with the Dispatch in the category of newspapers that favor cheating at elections. Of course the insimuation is malicious and without the shadow of truth. But if it were true, how much better is the position of the Richmond Times on the question of elections in Virginia? Is it any worse to cheat than to kill?
Is ballot theft any worse than political murder? We think not. And yet the Richmond Times is on record, in cold type, as an open advocate of slaughtering every negro in the black belt who shall every negro in the black belt who shall assert his constitutional right to vote the Republican ticket, and to have his vote honestly counted. The Times advised this course in response to a Southampton Democrat, who got it into a corner by asking if the Times believed in permitting the ignorant negroes of the black counties to dominate the local government of the counties.

counties. The Advance believes in neither killing The Advance believes in little and a restricted suffrage. It believes that no man who is incompetent to read his ballot is competent to vote. And, therefore, we believe in a law that will, in its practice, we believe in a law that will, in its practice. we believe in a law that the tical operation, exclude all such from the polls. This is better than cheating, which is only less atrocious than the Richmond Times's policy of the shotgun and bludgeon.

With the aid of this extract from the Advance, the Times will see what we meant when we referred to its mock morality and pretended virtue. Our reference was to the course of the Times in recommending flagrant, outrageous, and sanguinary violations of the law and of the rights of voters, while it sets itself up as a champion of honest elections, and we fall to see where we have done the Times any injustice.

The Income-Tax Cases.

We understand Chief-Justice Fuller's announcement in the Supreme Court of the United States day before yesterday as meaning that unless providentially prevented the court will on the 6th of May take up the income-tax cases, and for two hours hear counsel as to whether a rehearing should be granted or not. To say, as he did, that a full bench was "expected on that day" was to employ a qualifying phrase which strengthened rather than weakened the hope that a rehearing will be granted. We suppose tice Jackson has signified to his colleagues that he expects to be upon the bench before that time. If just half the justices who first heard the case vote on each side of the question, then Mr. Justice Jackson will have the casting vote; and if he votes for a rehearing, that vote, we may guess, will also decide the questions of constitutionality which will (again) be raised. We rejoice that these questions are all to be settled. Let them be decided as they may, those decisions will satisfy the people. It is a Republi-can court, but it is worthy of every

Electric Street-Lights Continued. Richmond is all right again on the streetlighting question. The two branches of our City Council have agreed on the subect. An appropriation has been voted to continue the service, and the terms gotten from the electric company are very favorable. We doubt if Richmond could light its streets with gas made at its own gas-works as cheaply as it now gets its electric lamps.

The question whether or not Richmond should establish an electric-light plant of its own can now be considered deliberately and thoroughly. Two points are at issue-first, whether we can make our own electricity cheaper than we are now paying for it; and, if so, whether the condition of our finances would justify us in making the needful expenditure

just now. Our whole trouble about electric streetlighting grew out of the contention about a city plant. There never was any thought of cutting off our electric street lamps to "economize" municipal expenditures. The refusal of the Common Council to vote the usual annual appropriation for this service was, as we understood, to make an issue on the question of city ownership. It turned out, however, that our community was tremendously indignant at the thought of the Common Council suddenly throwing the city into darkness, and so the Common Council made haste to retrace its steps. The public is indebted to Mayor Tay-

lor for his prompt action in this trouble. He was quick to perceive that it would be a bad blunder to throw our city into darkness, even for a night, and he made haste to effect a temporary arrangement with the electric company, which met him half way in the matter.

Our little electric storm is now over. Really, it hasn't done us much harm; but it has given us an opportunity to see how ready are some newspapers to jeer at any misstep or back-step of Rich-

So far from Richmond ever dreaming of "abandoning" the use of electric streetlamps, there is much sentiment here in favor of the city establishing a fine plant of its own. True, the two branches of our City Council are disagreed on this point, but they may not always be. And mean while the advocates of city ownership may at least claim for themselves that they have been instrumental in securing for Richmond a rate for electriclighting that is probably far below the average paid by cities of our size.

The South Carolina Cases. The Baltimore Sun of yesterday has an excellent article on the subject of Judge Goff's South Carolina injunction, Here

are some specimens of it: Court of Appeals to drag the party cha-riot out of the slough of trickery and junction has long been a subject of seinduction has long been a subject of se-rious comment and animadversion. In the hands of vain and ignorant or reck-less or corrupt judges, puffed up with a sense of their own power and importance, it has been recognized as a highly dangerous power.'

"Judge Goff has assumed to arrest and suspend the action of the people of South Carolina in the exercise of the highest prerogative of sovereignty—that of caliing a State convention to amend and re-vise the Constitution of the State. He does this by enjoining the highest execu-tive officer of the State from performing defender of fraud. So much for our provocation to speak severely of the Times.

Now let us see if the Dispatch was justified by the facts in saying what it did
ay as to the Times shamming in politics.

We have shown that the Times startad cut to discuss the Supreme Court dezision by characterizing the Dispatch as
the defender of fraud, thus inviting any
rejoinder within the bounds of truth that
we might make. Now, is it true,
what we have said about the necessity or justification for this extra-ordinary action? Whence does a single federal judge derive the authority thus to lord it over a Siate and to inaugurate riot and disorder, if not civil war?

The special ground of Judge Goff's action is that the South Carolina registration act of 1892 is unconstitutional. his vote counted, and with great iteration claims that there was fraud in the elections last fall sufficient to vitiate the and that there was a conspiracy between the then Governor Tillman, the now Governor Evans, and others, to commit fraud and to deprive the negro of his right

For Judge Goff we have a high respect, and we intend no disrespect to him when we write as we do of his isurpation of authority in the cases under consideration. As we said yesterday, when he comes to pass upon the question of perpetuating his injunction, he may conclude to dismiss the case entirely. Glad we are that a States-rights man occu-

pies the presidential chair. International Bimetallic Conference

The President seems determined to have no hand in assembling an international bimetallic conference, and we must admit that the terms of the resolution authorizing him to appoint delegates to such a conference are such as to justify him in refusing to appoint otherwise than as that resolution provides. Nevertheless, we regret his determination in the premises; for if an international bimetallic conference is to be held, the United States ought certainly to be represented therein. We are glad to see it intimated that the congressional delegates may de-cide to attend whether the President sends his representative delegates or not. It is indeed most unfortunate that John Bull should be encouraged by anybody from this country to persist in gold monometallism. We trust that a large conference will assemble, and that much good may result to the cause of a universal currency.

Mr. Carlisle.

We said the other day that we took it for granted that Secretary Carlisle agreed with the President on the money or currency or silver question. We as-

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sumed that it was not to be thought of that Mr. Carlisle would remain in the Cabinet and yet oppose the inancial pol-icy of the administration. We have seen nothing to cause us to change this opinion. But in the following paragraph the Atlanta Constitution speaks as if Mr. Carlisle was hesitating as to whether he should or should not break with the ad-

ministration. We quote: "It is a critical time for Secretary Carlisic. If he accepts the challenge he is
ruined, and if he does not accept it he
is lost. Senator Blackburn has driven
him into a corner from which there is
no retreat, and yet to remain there
means certain defeat. The goldbugs
look to the Secretary to take the lead in
the Kentucky campaign, and they will
have very little use for him if he does
not now come to their relief. It will be
a spectacle for gods and men when the
bedevilled Secretary trots into the arena
and gives the signal for the slaughter
to begin." "It is a critical time for Secretary Car-

An Amusing Interview.

The Chicago Tribune gives the following report of an interview between on of its local staff and a leading ward politicinn of that city-Hinky Kenna, who

when want a Democratic paper. It must be straight Democratic. Episiles? Them's no good for Democrats. Not in this ward. They're too slow. That's all right about episiles giving every Democrat a chance to write what he wants. I wouldn't write no episile to Sol Van Praag even if them things were in line, because I can't write Hebrew, and becan't read United States. So, you see, there's how I stand. Sol Van Praag ain't no Democrat. Cleveland ain't no Democrat. Cleveland ain't no Democrat. Clud Cleveland ain't no Democrat. Change want well, Fli give you an episite on that. Nit. That's the whole episite, unless he was running against Sol Van Praag. He can beat Sol.

can beat Sol.
"How am I on the currency question?
I'm free silver. Because these mugs that
don't want free silver are the ones who
have made their pile. Silver is good at
my bar; it's all right."

It is a pretty wide-spread belief that the middleman is a meddlesome and un necessary interloper between produces and consumer, taking what rightfully belongs to each; but here is the account that one retailer gives to the New York Sun of the matter: He had endeavored in the matter of eggs to deal directly with the owner of the hens, but had given up and gone to the middleman, because there was too much loss in cracked small, and dirty eggs sent in by the producer. The middleman was able to supply at a very slight advance over the producer's price eggs of uniform size and quality. The middleman sorts his eggs, washes them, if need be, in slightly acidulated water, sells the small eggs to restaurant-keepers, and the cracked ones to bakers, and puts up in neat fashion the clean, sound, large eggs for regular retailers. The interposition of the jobber adds a triffe to the cost of eggs to the consumer, but gives him exactly what he wants, and saves trouble all around,

It is given out, unofficially, that the Supreme Court will not grant the re-hearing asked for in the income-tax cases.—Philadelphia Telegraph. On the contrary, it is given out offi-

cially that the question of a rehearing will be argued before the Supreme Court of the United States on the 6th of May and a decision either to rehear or no to rehear will soon be rendered. These facts go to show in an opinion that the cases will be reheard, for surely the justices of the Supreme Court do not wish to waste their time in arguing questions which they know have al ready been heard and dismissed. shall be disagreeably surprised if the court does not order a new hearing of these important cases.

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Although the Audubon monument has Colored Trinity Cemetery, New York, the shaft is still boxed. The square block bearing a medallion portrait of the natural ist has just been placed upon the base.

A jury, composed wholly of negroes would be a constitutional jury if its com position was the result of accident. To select a juryman because he is a negre is a different matter.



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